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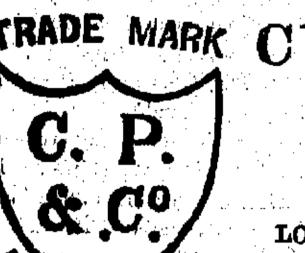
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HONGKONG, APRIL 7TH, 1910.

LORD CREWE made a remarkable suggestion at a dinner given on March 15th in honour of SIR GEORGE REID, the newly-appointed High Commissioner for Australia. In the course of his speech he remarked that the position of the Colonial Office in relation to the great self-governing colonies or dominions was one which, though always pleasant, was of a somewhat peculiar character, and he did not think he was altogether wrong in forecasting that the present official arrangement, by which the , same official—the Secretary of State for the Colonies-looked after the business connected with the great dominions and also looked after the rest of the Empire beyond the-seas, with the exception of India, was not likely to continue permanently. He thought the time would come, and it might come at no distant date, when the care of thousand france damages, and must also bear those two matters would be entrusted to two officials. Presumably his Lordship antici- newspapers there. pates that one Colonial Secretary will look after the interests, or rather the business, of the self-governing colonies, and the other will have charge of the business of the his life. Hansen, who was not more than 18 years Crown Colonies. Such a change might possibly relieve the work of the Secretary of hanging on by a rope, but lost his hold of this, State for the Colonies, and its distribution when attempting to pull himself out of the might result in more attention being water. All attempts at resous were unavailing the 5th instant, at 7 a.m.

The last of the piles to be used in the founda-| paid to the respective departments, but | tion for the new hotel on the Luneta extension we may be forgiven if we express the belief have been brought to Manila.

the possibilities that some little ad-

others-have had sufficient unfortunate ex-

Office at the behest of the House of Com-

mons to feel satisfied with the present

Lords more useful and representative than

opinion is agreed as to the necessity for

the reform. The Singapore Free Press in

attitude of the Colonial Office towards

for the Empire should aid the reduc-

tion of the House of Commons to its own

natural province, the parochial administra-

of the United Kingdom. The writer point-

came into being, as was certain, would free

needs and imperial aspirations. The ideas

expressed are bound to awaken a response

impulses of an electorate of whom it may

fairly be said, "What do they know of

England who only England know?" We

have wished for treatment based on a know-

matured consideration, but the devolution of

the duties of the Secretary of State for the

www.curmp adequate attention and fair

dealing lies in the prospective inauguration

wider view of imperial responsibilities

concerned with parochial and domestic

The English Mail of the 5th March was

A Singapore barrister, Mr. Wee Theam Tew,

experience has there been such a cool April as

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood

fined fourteen natives \$10 apiece, or fourteen

days' imprisonment, for stowing away on the s.s.

A Kharbin telegram to the Novoe Vremya

stated that the Chinese authorities had aban-

doned the idea of creating a modern army in

Manchuria, owing to lack of recruits and money.

board the Kleist to wish bon voyage to Prince

Fushimi and the other distinguished visitors

who are on their way to London to be present

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the R. C. Cathedral, who was medically advised

o go Home by the first steamer, left yesterds

for Milan, via Genos, by the Kleist. Numerous

friends, including the clergy and the seminarists.

went to see him off and to wish him bon voyage

The Standard Oil Company has successfully

prosecuted two Chinese at Saigon for selling a

mixture of different kinds of petroleum under

sentenced to two months' imprisonment each,

besides heavy fines. They were mulcted in one

the expense of inserting the judgment in three

A sad drowning accident occurred on the river

at Bangkok, on the 19th ult. when Alfred Hansen.

a European cabin boy of the steamer Pangan, lost

old, was bathing with two companions at the side

of the vessel. He was unable to swim and was

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is on trial at Singapore for perjury.

the present month has opened.

that such an arrangement, except for The part of "Mrs. Deborah" in the A.D.C.'s production "Mice and Men" will be played by vance on present methods may accrue, Mrs M. W. Slade, instead of Mrs. Worthington.

It is reported that leading Chinese merchants of Antung propose to form an institution there to engage in banking and forwarding business, on a capital of 1,000,000 yen in 5 yen shares. time when they shall no longer be under the Two-lifths of this sum will be subscribed by incompetent authority of a partyridden House of Commons. They-Hongkong, the promoters. The rest will be offered to public subscription. Straits Settlements, Ceylon and all the

The Philippine Assembly has already prepared part of its public works programme. Bills have already been introduced calling for community prior to his departure. periences of intermeddling from the Colonial P250,000 for combatting animal diseases in the islands and P750,000 for irrigation projects. The province of Pangusinan has asked for half regime, and the only scheme which seems to a million pesos for improving the port of hold out hope of better things is the passing Dagupan, and Cavite asks for P350,000 for the of the House of Lords into an Imperial Council which shall have control of the Empire at | construction of highways.

Mr. Stanley Wood has told a Manila newslarge. The desire to make the House of proceeding there by "knockers" along the differ as to the policy to be adopted, but Chinese and Japanese coasts. In view of these facts he recommends that Manila business interests established a bureau of information, a recent editorial on the subject of the profesably at Hongkong, for the dissemination of correct data concerning the accommodation for travellers both in Manila and enroute here. Hongkong and the Straits Settlements, remarked that every man who cared

It is reported that recently a Japanese, T. Sugeta by name, living at Hasegawamachi, Seoul, brought a suit in the local court against Princess-Dowager Yi, 62 years of age, widow of the late Prince Yi Chaitok. It is alleged that some iours years ago, Sugeta loaned ed out that the Imperial Council, when it 1,200 yen to the Princess, who handed him the title deeds of Euneurnkung, her residence, as security, but he has not been the Crown Colonies from the authority of a repaid. Some suspicion is entertained by the mob-elected House of Commons, and Japanese that the deed is a forgery.

An interesting experiment has been begun at the Ministry of Justice in Bangkok, where a number of pupils of Sismese shorthand have from Hongkong. We, too, have had reason been practising in the law Courts. The utility to wish that we were not subject to the of an efficient system of shorthand adapted to coming in the Phra Yot State trial, when a number of pupils trained by Mr. Graham S: Sanderson in his system reported the daily proceedings. The system which was tried the other | tions. day is the invention of Prince Sithiporn. ledge of colonial needs and the outcome of

A correspondent who witnessed the display of boxing before the King of Siam at the cremation of the late Prince Uruphongs is loud Colonies would not produce the desired in his praise of the skill and pluckiness of the result. One official would be appointed to combatants. It was generally thought that the the great Dominions, but the other would Korat men would uphold their reputation, but this proved not to be the case, and boxers from other month one were able to give hetter displays can. still "control" the Crown Colonies and splendid and there was none of the in-fighting which has become such a feature of western boxing. His Majesty was delighted with the display and liberally rewarded the contestants.

A SWATOW EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Detective-Sergeant Terrett of the Hongkong Police returned to the Colony yesterday from Swatow by the s.s. Haimun, bringing with him W. J. Cross, the late Consul's constable at Swatow, who was found guilty of embezzling \$5,700. The case was tried before Mr. Justice Lindsay Smith of Shanghai, and the defendant pleaded guilty and refunded the money. In Old residents declare that never within their passing sentence, his Lordship took into consideration the assistance the prisoner had rendered, and also the fact that he had restored the amount of his defalcations, and sentenced him to twelve months' hard labour from the date of his arrest, which was about a month ago. The prisoner will serve his term in Victoria

MURDER AT SHAUKIWAN.

A gruesome discovery was made by the Shaukiwan police on Tuesday, when the body of a Chinese woman between 25 and 30 years of on the March 30th, for securing A Japanese deputation yesterday went on age was found floating in a mullah off Third Street. The woman was well drossed, and wore a quantity of jewellery. An examination of the body showed that she had a cut and various at the opening ceremony in connection with bruises on the forehead, a stab wound in the small of the back, and another stab wound in the abdomen. The body was fresh when found, thus indicating that the outrage was of recent occurrence, and the fact that the jewellery was not removed leaves the presumption that robbery was not the motive of the crime. The police are investigating the matter.

THE LOSS OF THE "WARATAH."

A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald re- millions. cently had a brief conversation with a Celt who claims to possess the gift of second sight. Referring to the Waratah, he said : She lies there (pointing to an indentation on the coastline between Cape Town and Durban). She is there on her broadside, her hull uninjured so far as I can make out, but I cannot say what may be wrong at her keel. You dreamed this? was suggested. No: you call it a dream. I saw it. He told of equally remarkable visions in relation to the death of Gordon at Khartoum and the Russo-Japanese war, all of which, he said, had been verified by subsequent news.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The H.A. Linie str. Andolusia left Singapore on the 2nd inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. The Indo-China str. Nameang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 4th inst., and is due here about the 16th inst The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M.

str. Armand Behic, which left this port on the 1st ultimo, was delivered in Lyons on the 5th The I.G.M. str. Lucizow, which left here on

the 9th ultimo, at 1 p.m., arrived at Genea, on

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CHINESE MILITARY MISSION.

Tokyo, April 6th.

Prince Tso Tsai lest Yokohama today for America after a busy week in Japan. He entertained the Chinese

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THE SUEZ CANAL.

I capon, April 5th. paper that he knew a number of people who . Reuter's correspondent telegraphs it is at present is sincere. Opinion may were bound for Manila were persuaded from from Cairo that the Premier announced, amid loud cheering, that he will abide by the decision of the Assembly concerning the renewal of the Suez Canal concession.

A committee of the Assembly recently reported objecting to the immediate renewal.

[By the new draft Convention the concession] of the Suez Canal Company, which expires on November 17, 1968, will be renewed for a further period ending December 31, 2008. From 1968 on the annual net revenue when it reaches or exceeds 1,00,000,000fr. will be divided equally between the Company and the Government. When it exceeds 50,000,000fr., but is less than 100,000,000fr, 50,000,000fr. will go to the Company and the balance of the revenue to the Government. When the net revenue is 50,000,000fr. or less, the whole will be allotted to the Company.]

THE VETO RESOLUTIONS.

LONDON, April 5th. The House of Commons has gone into committee on the Veto Resolu-

THE POPE'S EXPLANATION.

LONDON, April 5th. Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary Hence the Objection of His said this morning the witnesses are on their \$12, \$8 and \$4. Holiness to receive those who became in any way associated with them.

FRENCH NAVAL AFFAIRS.

London, April 6th. The French Senate have unanimously agreed to the bill for the laving down of two Dreadnoughts in

The Minister for Marine declared that the danger of invasion was indisputable, as a Division could be landed in France in twenty-four

THE MANILA SENSATION.

London, April 6th.

By order of the Secretary for War the two Japanese, who were arrested photographs of the fertifications at Corregidor, have been released and deported to Formosa.

AMERICAN BANK SENSATION.

London, April 6th. The Union Bank of Brooklyn has

closed its doors. It commenced with a capital of one million dollars. The deposits amounts to five and a half

BAILWAY DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NORTH.

The International Sleeping Car and Express

Trains Co. have recently approached the Imperial Government Railways of Japan and S. M. R. Co. with a proposal to operate, on the completion of the reconstruction work of the Antung-Mukden Line, its own sleeping and dining car service. firstly, on the Changchun-Mukden-Antung-Fus in route to connect with the Fusan Shimonoseki ferry service and the Japanese railway system, and secondly, on the Changohun-Dairen line to connect with the Dairen-Shanghai steamer service. It is calculated that a trip from Changchun to Fusan would take only 40 hours. A single journey from London to Tokyo via Siberia, Manchuria and Korea might thus be completed in only 13 days and 13 hours, the thirteen hours to be taken up in crossing the English Channel and Japan Sea. The transfers required would be, besides those for the first week in May. the above mentioned two ferries, two others, one on the Busso German frontier and one at no information had been received there as Changehun, necessitated in both cases on account of the difference in railway gauge.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, April 6th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(PUIBNE JUDGE). CLAIM ON A PROMISSORY NOTE. Action was brought by Loung Wing Tong to

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

recover from Ho Shun and others the sum of \$500, said to be due on a promissory note dated November 15th. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs. Almada & Smith) appeared for the plaintiff,

and the third defendant was represented by Mr. A. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Moster). Mr. Almada informed the Court that substituted service had been effected on the

first and second defendants, and that the claim was for money lent to the Nam Sing firm. The promissory note was signed by Ho Shun and other partners. Plaintiff gave evidence as to advancing \$500

to the Nam Sing firm and receiving promissery note. He gave the money to Ho Shun, who was the managing partner of the firm. Subsequently he applied for payment, and was put off time after time. ... He did not ask the third defendant for payment because that defendant was always out when he called.

After hearing the evidence of the defendant, his Lordship reserved his decision.

THE SHANGHAL EXTRADITION APPLICATION.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, sen., from the office of the Crown Solicitor, again appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday in connection with an application made by the Chinese Government for the surrender of a Chinese from Shanghai on a charge of kidnapping. Mr. Dennys said he had received communications from the Chinese Authorities stating that they expected to have documents and witnesses here by the 13th instant. He would therefore sak for a remand until the 14th. He had not given Mr. Goldring (the solicitor for the prisoner) notice, because he was in a hurry to let his Worship know as soon as he | \$5, \$3. possibly could, but he would let Mr. Goldring

His Worship granted the remand subject to anything Mr. Goldring might have to say. After the tiffin adjournment Mr. Goldring

appeared, and the case was again called on. His Worship (to Mr. Goldring)-I under-

stand you object to this remand? Mr. Goldring-Yes. I stated my reasons last time, and I am in your Worship's hands. yard start for every year or part of a year f State to His Holiness the Pope, It seems to me that there has been undue and over 12 years' service. 2 yards start for has explained that Methodists have totally unnecessary delay, and that it will be a every year or part of a year over 16 years' rest hardship to remand the case. I ask your service. Prizes: \$8, \$4 and \$2.

1. Freeman: 2. Greenwood: 3.

Mr. Goldring-I understand the witnesses will be here by the 14th.

His Worship-That is sufficient reason for a remand, I think. Mr. Goldring-I am in your Worship's hands.

You have heard all I have to say. His Worship-I must remand the case. Mr. Goldring-There is one other point with

regard to the identification. I do not want the prisoner brought into Court. His Worship-We can see to that. Mr. Dennys-As soon as ever the witnesse

arrive, if witnesses are to be called with regard to the identification, I shall certainly communicate with my friend at once. Mr. Goldring-And until the identification

is held the prisoner will not be brought into Court: that is all I want. His Worship-Very good.

Mr Dennys-The Consul-General said that the Chinese Authorities expected the witnesses to be here on Wednesday. Your Worship knows what that means, for it depends on the steamer arrangements. It is quite possible that they may not arrive by that date, or they might | Coy. last with 61. arrive sooner. It they do, I will give my friend notice, and we can hold the identification at once. Mr. Goldring-The identification in this case

is very important. More so, in fact, than in other cases.

His Worship I will remand the prisoner until Thursday afternoon.

INDIAN DUTY ON SILVER.

Mr. Harmood-Banner asked the Under-Secretary for India in the House Commons on March 15th whether any inquiry had been made as to the incidence of the new duty on were called 265 plays 162. Bishep was then silver on producer or consumer; and whether seen to advantage and several small breaks were he had any official information showing that registered till there was only 22 difference when ment of Indian cloth to Chins, and add to the Melvin. The latter player was then favoured handicap already imposed on Indian cloth pro- with the run of the balls and, making the most ducers by the excise duty now existing. Mr. Montagu.—The Secretary of State has again set to work and, playing with great care

watched the movement of the Silver Market looked like a winner when the game was 499. since the new duties were announced, and he 471. He added six and with a good opening finds that the trade is disposed to think that presenting itself played a faulty cannon which the slight fall in the price of the metal which | gave Melvin the chance to score his point. The at first occurred will not be permanent. The game ended with the scores :- Melvin. 500 : answer to the second part of the question is in | Bishop 477. The breaks were :- Melvin, 20, 19, the negative. The Secretary of State will con- 15, 12, 12, 17, 19, 23, 18, 18, 11, 10, 10, 13, 16, tinue to watch the effect, if any, of this duty 39, 14, 11, and 13, Bishop, 10, 10, 22, 11, 29 on Indian trade.

ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

It is stated by the Pall Mall Gazette that the King has graciously intimated his intention to open in person the great Japan-British Exhibition at Shepherd's bush. No definite date has been yet fixed, pending His Majesty's convenience, but in all probability it will be during

On inquiry at the Exhibition, it was learnt the King's intentions, and that such a statement was unauthorised.

LOCAL SPORT. ROYAL ARTILLERY REGIMENTAL SPORTS.

These sports took place on the U.S.R.C. Ground at Kowloon yesterday. They were managed by the following officials:---Committee :- Capt. D. Clapham (President).

Capt. G. E. Garnett, Lleut. I. Benton, Lieut. A. W. Chapman. Sub-Committee :- R. S-Major White. Corpl. Freeman, 87 Coy., C. S. M. Race, 83 Coy.,

Corpl. Hutchings, 88 Coy. Judges-Lieut. H. G. Bagnall and Lieut. F. W. Thicknesse.

Starter-Capt. G. E. Garnott. Long Jump-Prises: \$8, \$4 and \$2. 1, Freeman; 2, Wiltshire; 3, Goldring. ONE MILE-Prizes: \$15, \$10 and \$5. 1, Lookett; 2, Ansell and Swain, dead heat. PUTTING THE WEIGHT-Prizes: \$8, 84 and

1 Salmon; 2, Cooper; 3, Wray. RANK AND FILE N.C.Os. RACE-200 gards.

Prizes: 3 cups. 1, Crump; 2, Froeman; 3, Nash. High Jump-Prizes: \$8, \$4, \$2. 1, Johncock; 2, Booth; 3, Jones. RELAY RACE, R.G.A.—Four men per team. Each man to run 1 mile. Prize: \$20.

1, 87 Coy. 2, 83 Coy. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL-Prizes: \$6, \$3 and \$2.

1, Desmond ; 2, Jones ; 3, Ryan. 100 YARDS-Final. Prizes: \$10, \$5 and \$3. 1. Crump; 2, Wiltshire; 3, Freeman, and

Desmond, dead heat. BOOT RACE-Competitors to finish with their own boots on, laced up. Prizes: \$5, \$3 and \$2

1, Mausell; 2, Crump; 3, Defee. ONE MILE-Open to Royal Navy, European Garrison, and Police. Prizes: \$15, \$10 and \$5. 1, Andrews; 2, Sturdy; 3, Tester.

HALF MILE-Prizes: \$12, \$8 and \$4. 1. Luckett; 2, Swain; 3, Desmond. SERGEANTS' RACE-220 yards, handicap. yard start for every year, or part of a year over 10 years' service. 2 yards, start for every year or part of a year over 15 years' service.

Prizes : 2 cups. 1. C. S. M. Wray; 2, Sergt. McCartney. 12) YARDS HURDLES-Final. Prizes: \$10.

1, Freeman; 2, Golding; 3, Moore.

SACE RACE-Prizes: \$5, \$4 and \$2. 1, Robinson; 2, Old; 3, Sketch. RELAY RACE-Open to teams of 4 from any Native Company in the Garrison. Each man

to run 1 mile, Prizes: \$20, \$12 and \$8. 1, No. 5 Coy.; 2, No. 3 Coy.; 3, No. 2 Coy. VETEBARS' BACE-Below the rank of Sergeaut. 220 yards. 12 years service.—1

1, Freeman; 2, Greenwood; 3, Weathersh

1, Ansell; 2, Luckett; 3, Bennet.

Officers' Bace-Open. 120 yards, handicap. 1 yard start for every year or part of a year over 8 years' service. Previous winners penalised 4 yards. Prize: Cup.

Lieut. H.S. Thompson. TUG OF WAB, H.K.S.B.-Final. \$30 and \$15.

No 3 Coy, beat No. 2 Coy, Tug of War, R.G.A .-- 110 stone teams. Final Prizes: 34) and 320. 83 Coy. beat 88 Coy.

Tug of WAR, R.G.A.-Catch Weighte. Final. Prize: 840 and 20. 83 Coy. beat 87 Coy. 440 YARDS-Prizes: \$12, 88, 84.

1. Crump ; 2, Wiltshire ; 3, Freemen. CONSOLATION BACE-200 yards. Open to all unplaced competitors, R.G.A. Prizes: 86 84, and 82.

1, Kinsella; 2, Watts; 3, Trubbard. R.A. Sports Challenge Cup.-87 Coy. won this trophy with a total of 152 points, secured by N. C. O.'s and men in the various regimental events. 83 Coy. was second with 85, and 88

> AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAM. PIONSHIP.

> > Second Round.

BOZA v. BUSH.

These players met in the second game on Tuesday night. Bush led from the start and won by 61 with the scores: Bush, 500; Roza 439. The best breaks were :- Bush, 40, 24, 21 and 20; Roza, 24, 21 and 19 (2).

These players met in the first game last night. Melvin was first to show signs of form. and gradually added to his lead until the scores the game was called 377 plays 355 in favour of of them, had a lead of about 60, when Bishop 15, 17. 19, 13, 20 and 12.

INDIAN SEDITION.

An important arrest in connection with the Indian sedition movement was made in London on March 13th On the arrival of the Dieppe-Newhaven boat train at Victoria a young Indian alighted, and was immediately placed under arrest by Chief

The man's name is given as Vinsijak Savarkar, aged about thirty. He will be brought before the extradition court at Bow-street to-

day charged with sedition.

Inspector McCarthy, of Scotland-yard, who had been awaiting the train.

The Prime Minister's Secret. By W. HOLT. WHITE. London : T. Fisher Unwin.

It is, we take it, the aim of fiction, in every land and in every language, to approach as nearly as possible to the realities of life. In so far as this aim is achieved a novel is a success. Romance is allowed some latitude, however, and he would be a severe critic indeed who sought to deprive it of this privilege. But even then there is a limit, and if that limit is overstepped the romanco becomes an extravaganza and comes no longer within that branch of English literature known as "fletion" in its highest sense. Art in fiction is permitted to gild the common-place, present human nature under abnormal conditions. But the novelist must ever work within the range of human probability, and we fear that Mr. Holt-White in "The Prime Minister's Secret," as in "The Man who stole the Earth," has gone outside all limits set by the conventions of art. His latest effort is a farrage of improb. abilities. Nowhere does it approximate human nature. Nowhere does it approach the verge of probability. It is one wild welter of senseless episodes, told in ungrammatical English-a crudely conceived plot told in a form that is positively offensive to anyone possessed of the slightest knowledge of English literature. It is regrettable that such a crude effort should be included in Unwin's Colonial Library, for it is almost an insult to the intelligence of Colonial

The Education of Uncle Paul. By AIGERNON London: Macmillan & Co., Limited.

Satisted by the modern novel with its socalled "Sex problem," the recurring intrigue of two men and a woman or two women and a man. tired of the nevel of-more incident and its. avoidance of the development of character, one turns to this beautiful story with a sense of pleasurable anticipation and lays it down with a sense of satisfaction and gratification. Story it is not in the ordinary acceptation of the word-Mr. Blackwood preaches a philosophy through the development of Uncle Paul, who lives in a realm of phantasy and childlike purity, and conducts his readers, in the most natural way, into a wonderland of imagination and poetry where one would wish to dwell forever.

Uncle Paul has led a solitary life in the forests of Canada. He returns to England vaguely to retire from active life at the age of 45 years, yet not satisfied that his soul has attained its own ambitions. He is received by his recently-widowed sister, and at once adopted by her children, introduced to their pets, and initiated as Recording Secretary into their Secret Society, whose marvellous" aventures" it is his chief duty to record. Nixie, his is a daringly imaginative the principal factor in Paul's education. She it is that enables him to find expression for the great thoughts and poetic imaginings that well up in his inner being. She it is that prepares him for the share he is to take in the care of the neglected and unhappy Lost Children of the World; and when she dies, it is her spirit that remains his inspira-Nixie is the one unreal character in the book: that she is too good, too wise, to pathetic, and that she dies too soon. With this we cannot agree. Nixie is there because she is what she is. Her death is as necessary, from an artistic stand point, as is the death of Little Nell. Uncle Paul's quest is for Reality-and God. It may seem to some that he attains both after a curiously fantastic sojourn in the realms of unreality. But when one lays aside the book, one feels that not too heavy a tax has been laid upon the powers of credulitythat is assuming, as the author and his present critic is prepared to assume, that the reader is possessed of any degree of poetic temperament and gifted with some measure of imagination.

Mr. Blackwood's latest book may be recommended without reserve, for it is our experience that whatever may be the ruling passion of men and women they still retain a love for the pure and unselfish, for Nature and simplicity.

UNITED STATES AND BRITISH POLICY.

It is evident from despatches received here (Washington) that an attempt has been made to create the impression in England that there is a wave of anti-British feeling sweeping over the United States because of resentment felt against British diplomacy in the Far East.

This is pure sensationalism. Not the most rabid Anglophobe could discover an anti-British wave or even a ripple; for the fact is that, at the present time, Far Eastern politics are a cult of the specialist and the ordinary man does not understand them, and is unable to see what bearing they have on his own immediate con-The sensational papers, publish periodic intervals Japanese "confidential" plans of invasion, but they attract no attention from | nomination of Japanese engineers; (2) the con- | kind of service, and a servant, public or | severely slone for ten minutes or so; attenserious-thinking persons.

too much excitement over the "Open Door" in | Mancharian Railway. Apart from the loss to many chances of promotion that would come his | before looking up to wait on a miserable Manchuria. The volume of trade, it says, is England and America involved in the other way if he kept himself free from that atmosphere taxpayer; everything, everyone is slow, de- ably, says the Graphic, the last person to wear conditions a large part of it will go to China and Japan. The Sun thinks that there is more pro- men and camp followers into Mongolia to settle not putting the case on high moral grounds at do it, and no one seems to mind or be fitable trade for Americans in Canada and South all along the line. The result, then, of the all, but just treating it as a matter of practical inconvenienced. America than in the Far East.

Morning Post that Great Britain is being used by Japan. Things are going well enough, the objection to the original Imperial Edict generally offered before they are accepted, and Star says, both between Great Britain and the authorising the construction of the line, but we have to contend against a coarseness of type United States and Japan, and the United the delay and diplometic irritation caused in which contaminates all with whom it comes, in States, and it will take more than "injudicious and unauthorised big Navy talk seriously to participation for her own subjects. Russia disturb them."

repeats its charges of Japanese discrimination against American commerce in Manchuria, and know whether in their international dealings the Great Powers who now have the substantial control in Manchuris intend to keep faith with | troops to Aigun. There may be something in

us and the other nations." Post on the Far Eastern situation and Mr. Schiff's recent New York speech are published through freight to be diverted, and the new Charmant will enable you to do it. Her prominently by many of the leading newspapers, line ought to help local traffic on the Eastern Specialities for the Skin are the study of a and form the text for further editorial discussion | Chinese Railway. of the Far Eastern political situation.

THE RAILWAY STRUGGLE IN CHINA.

Some surprise may be caused in this country by Mr. Schiff's attack on British policy among those who have not followed the obscure struggle on what point? Whether China shall be allowover the Manchurian and Mongolian railways, ed to develop her own province of Mongolia in The train which fired the charge in Washington | her own way. England is in fact encouraging has, however, been laid a long while, and the wholequestion possesses great future importance. Coming events cast their shadows before in the | and " equal commercial opportunities." same sense that the low-lying sun makes a small object cast a gigantic shadow. The recent conthe four Powers of the Far East may seem a

is regulated by separate Agreements with England and Russia, which may be summed up by the statement that she pledges herself not to do anything to break up "the integrity and inde- willing to give her the fullest scope in South pendence of the Chinese Empire" and not to obstatet "any general measures common to all countries which China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchuris." There is a general view that these Japan could not risk having all three Powers engagements have been to some extent shirked. but at least the British and Russian Governforbearance and stretched the terms of the our support if that advice is rejected. In courtesy extended to Japan at the expense of Aigun Railway, our advice should certainly been showing a most laudable desire to open up their native resources by railway extension. In pursuance of this idea an arrangement was entered into with British contractors to extend the North China Railway from Hsin-Min-tun to Fakumen. The Japanese objected on the ground that a private agreement with China was made in 1905, without the concurrence of any other Power, that no railway should be built near to and parallel the South Manchurian Railway. The object of this agreement was clear; it was to prevent a real less of profit to the original line by building another which would tap the same country. So far it was a perfectly natural one. however, clear beyond contradiction that a line separated from Mukden by 40 miles and by the unbridged Liao River from Mukden, would merely open up new ground and not impinge on the profits of the South Manchurian Railway.

JAPANESE ACTION CRITICISED. In opposing this development Japan showed, possibly from political considerations, a dog-inthe manger frame of mind which violated the whole spirit and letter of her Manchurian agreements. The British Government moreover, had been no party to the "private clause." It was pledged to maintain equal commercial opportunities in Manchuria, but to encourage Japan's political aspirations of predominance at the expense of British trade. railway materials would have come England and given employment to British workers. In spite of all this the Foreign Office exhibited such complaisance towards Japan as to intervene against its own people of view the struggle over the Mongolian railand against the wishes of the Chinese Government. In this case the incredible is unfortunately true. This strange action had the | many years to come. Let us hope that wiser further result of irritating the Chinese by inflicting on them an unpleasant diplometic | Daily Telegraph. rebuff, and instilling into their minds the deadly belief (which bore fruit later) that the British Government could always be trusted to support its own subjects. They became, therefore, more willing to turn to other nations and stronger Governments in their attempt to develop their country face of Japanese opposition.

There is, be it observed, nothing in the Agreements about Mongolia, which, being an ordinary | has not wasted its time. If a few of our public: province of the Chinese Empire, is in its servants plead that the climate of Singapore has tion. It has been objected by one critic that southern parts entirely under Chinese control. ceased to agree with their health, there will be It is a vast district rich in potential resources | no need to banquet them enthusiastically when both of an agricultural and industrial character. | they depart for other climes, and if the fortunes and its development would be a source of great of some businesses seem to have gone down

profit both to China and the world. Having failed, then, to overcome Japanese resistance in Manchuria, the Chinese Governby British capital, was to be built from Chinchow, on the Gulf of Pechili. 150 miles from north for another 150 to Aigun, the Chinese | cleaused. town on the other bank of the Amur to about this proposal;

monopoly or concession about it-it was an longing among some people to get Home ordinary engineering contract:

150 miles of the South Manchurian Railway of living, especially for those who have to send and could not have damaged it in any way:

come from England. Yet the Japanese Government have not only | parative certainty of being allowed to go Home blocked the scheme in every way, but have quietly after a disclosure of methods which are actually had the backing of the Foreign Office I not strictly in accordance with the best ideals, in doing so In this case, however, the Chinese has something to do with it also. A good many Government, warned by past experience of our people are constitutionally unmoral, but intense- a customer requires serving, and weakness, had provided themselves with another (ly sensitive to the opinion of their relatives | pull themselves together, before rising potential partner, and at once turned to the and friends. Out here few of us have rela- attend to his wants; shop assistants calmly American Government and gave the finance of tives, and most of our friends are merely acthe scheme to American houses. The United | quaintances. The consequences of lapsing from States at once used her influence to secure the the straight path, therefore, do not seem so to a would-be purchaser. ratification of the scheme. Our Foreign Office likely to shatter our whole social world as they | Clerks in city offices move as if weighed down

Japan's supposed interests. have new endeavoured to block the scheme by still think that in the long run it pays best-not like first or second ring, and never switch demanding terms of participation, which they necessarily in £. s. d. exclusively—to run the through until after a reminder or two; at well know China cannot grant. The fatal straight course. A firm which corrupts for the waitresses in the popular cases eye the clauses in these demands are (1) struction of a link 160 miles long con- private, who follows crooked ways cannot have dants in the post offices quietly continue The New York Sun thinks that there has been | necting the new line with the South a really happy life, and probably misses a good elaborate treatises or vast actuarial calculations Korean question by introducing Japanese work- practitioner of illicit aggrandisement. We are unything much to do or to be in any hurry to dog-in-the-manger attitude of Tokyo is that wisdom. As far as the community is concerned, The Washington Star does not agree with the China is not to be allowed to develop its own pro- it has a right to demand that its officials shall be view expressed in an article published in the princes except on impossible conditions. It had men of probity. But the public service is often not at first occurred to Russia to delay any a reflex of the public character. Bribes are duced her at last to intervene and demand contact. suddenly discovered that the new line menaced The New York Times, in a long leading article, her interests both in a commercial and military sense. The projected railway would, she said. chenk lest the Chinese Government should train and a record year is anticipated.

ENGLAND AND THE "OPEN DOOR." At any rate, there is now a complete block on the diplomatic line; and the whole scheme is in imminent risk of falling through. England and Japan, and, to a lesser degree, Russia, are opposed to China and the United States. And Japan to disregard her solemn engagements and to trample on the principle of the Open Door

surprising that there is thunder-and-lightning at Washington, and that Mr. Secretary Knoz and troversy over new railway construction between Mr. Schiff, the great banker, are on the warpath against British policy, and are accusing her of tiny matter, but viewed in proper perspective it intriguing with Japan against the United States: stretches far along the track of our future In plain words, we are picking the chestnuts out Eastern policy. Nor can it be said that the of the fire for Japan, encounrging her to ask for Foreign Office is showing much zeal, prevision, more than her share, and making both curselves and our ally deservedly unpopular with all our The position of Japan in Southern Manchuria | neighbours. The whole proceeding is suicidal and unnecessary.

If Sir Edward Grey had gone to Japan and pointed out to her that while the Powers were Manchuria she herself must play the game too, and cease from a policy of grab in Mongolia, backed by threats to China, his recommendations would almost certainly have availed against her. We are the sponsors of Japan in international affairs, and have a right to give ments have treated Japan with the greatest her advice for her own good and to withdraw agreement to the fullest extent. How has the the particular point in the case, the Chinchowforeign traders been repaid? The Chinese have have been to allow Japan a moderate participation, but to ask her to withdraw claims China could never accept. Japan would then either have agreed, or, failing that, we should have "backed" China and the railway would have gone through in Japan's despite. As it is, we are acting to the detriment of China. British commerce, and the United States. and in the teeth of our own solemn agreements. Further, we are helping our ally to quarrel with America, which country, as Mr. Schiff pointed out vesterday, can make things very unpleasant

for Tokyo in financial concerns. On the broader issues of policy it will be a bad day for the Empire if the Anglo-Japanese Alliance leads her into any real dependence on Japan. The withdrawal or weakening of our China Squadron has not improved our prestige in Asia at a time when prestige is worth much. Nor has it strengthened our connection with Australia. If a quarrel with the United States is to be added to these past evils the situation will become serious. The inter-relation of diplomatic influence and naval power is a truism, and the moment that the Japanese Navy becomes the roal guarantee of the security of the British Dominions in the East our influence will fall into the hands of the stronger Power and our possessions will soon follow it. No Empire can afford to begin "hiring the barbarians"; nor can the semblance of power be maintained without the reality. An Alliance of equal terms is one thing; a masked subservience is another. Yes British diplomacy is suggesting to the world that we cannot afford to do anything but the bidding of our ally. From this broader point ways is a matter of critical importance, and its upshot may define our position in the Pacific for counsels will yet prevail in Downing Street .-

THE TENDENCY TO CORRUPTION

It may be worthy of remark, says the Straits Times, that the Municipality of Singapore appears to be on the eve of some rather sensational changes. The Commission appointed by His Excellency the Governor s few months ago is drawing towards the end of its labours, and it while the tendency of trade has been upwards, there should be consolation in the fact that a saintary lesson has been given. For the ment naturally turned to Mongolia. A railway moment, we need not indicate more plainly to be constructed on the engineering side by what has occurred, but we fear that if the report Messrs. Pauling & Co., of London, and financed of the Commission is published in extens it will confirm a few of the strange rumours that were and are in circulation about the manner in Mukden. This line was to run up for, roughly, which public work has been given out, and also 300 miles to Taonanfu, in the interior of about the may that public servants have been Mongolia, Thence it was to be carried on, first tempted to increase their legitimate earnings. te Tsitajbarg to join the Eastern Chinese A cloud hangs over the Municipality, and it Railway, a distance of another 300 miles, and so | must break before the atmosphere is wholly

Why there should be an excessive tendency (1) There was nothing in the way of a vision are contributory causes. There is the again, and the consequent haste to stow away (2) The line never approached nearer than enough money for the purpose. The high cost their children Home for education, becomes a (3) The money and materials would have temptation, and we are inclined to think that the slack treatment of offences, and the comthus found itself ranged against America in | would at Home, which means that the forces | by all the cares of Jupiter, and make a practice keeping men in the right path are less powerful. of keeping a caller waiting a while before asking the sake of securing business never gots the best fresh arrival suspiciously, and leave him

LEAVING GLASGOW.

There has been a remarkable increase in the divert through freights at Taitslhar from Vladi- number of emigrants from Great Britain 3.500 closes by saying that "our chief desire is to vostok and Dalny and bring them to Chinchow; have sailed from Glasgow, mostly for Canada. also it would be necessary to fortify Blagoves. The forthcoming sailings are of the heaviest

this second contention, though the contingency | How To BE BEAUTIFUL Keep your com-Extracts from the article in the Morning is a very remote one. The commercial object plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Land tion is an absurd one. There is practically no Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre A TIBETAN IN EUROPE.

Of late years a number of adventurous Europeans have given us the benefit of their experiences in Tibet: but the converse an insight into the working of the mind of Tibetan who comes, for the first time, contact with Western civilization—is novel. His associations and his mode of life are so widely different from ours that he enables us to tea ourselves in a light that is altogether unfamiliar. The Bulletin de l'Asie is privile ged to publish the first article in which such impressions are given to the world; and the author is one Adjoub Gumbo, the guide and interpreter of the French explorer. M. Jacques Bacot, who now acts as his translator.

When M. Bacot returned recently from Tibet and the Himalayas Adjoub came with him after much hesitation, when, on his arrival at the Indian frontier, it was borne in upon him that "the men were different, the language was different -everything was different." For two days his hesitation lasted; but then, when he had observed that in this strange world people went about seated in carriages, on silken cushions; that they had good things to eat; and that elephants and ivory were plentiful, his fears vanished. He came down the Irrawaddy in a vessel that "went faster than the wind made a noise like thunder, and from time to time screamed so loudly that it could have been heard at a distance of three days' march."

From India Adjoub went to Europe in vessel in which there were many English, who had to converse with him "by movements of the hands and feet." and who thus made him understand that he should have his accustomed three meals a day instead of the more lunch and dinner that the ship provided, but that he must wash himself. " for the Tibetans are dirty, and the English clean." To this he agreed; and after some experience of "the great wind that makes men ill." he arrived at Marseilles. There M. Bacot took him to church, where High Mass was being sung and convincedthat this was a service of thankagiving for his safe arrival, he bent low before the altar, and his heart "filled with lightness." He visited another church, in the higher part of the town. by means of a lift-"by sitting in a little house that was lifted to the height of a mountain before he could say the Tibetan equivalent for Jack Robinson. And, altogother, Marseilles seemed to him wonderful. He found there "as many people as in three Tibetan provinces. All are rich, there are no poor. All the wealth of Tibet would not build a single house in that city." In his hotel he was amazed flud his bed draped with silk that had dirt on it. Every no accumulation of meal was a sumptuous banquet; and before each it was the custom to wash the hands When I return to my own country and say that even I, miserable dog that I am, have been accustomed to do this every man will be unbelieving, and will shut his ears to me.

But even the marvels of Marsoilles were a nothing to those that awaited him in Paris. There he found that on the threshold of each house was a woven carpet, on which he was actually encouraged to wine his boots, and within a little room that would carry him "with the speed of a cry " even to the highest floors. "In every room were little wheels, that on being turned, distributed water or light, or heateverything that was wanted." How this was done he could not imagine, but he noticed that in the lower portion of each house there was day and night a great fire, and water abundance; and that the water came from the | whom I propounded this theory once, who

earth, while the fire had to be kindled. He was taken to the Louvre, and in purchasing some cloth there he produced his Chinese balance for the purpose of weighing it, but was assured that this was quite unecessary, as the merchants were trustworthy. He was covinced that the Parisians must be fabulously rich, because they wear so many admiration for woman-kind because they them with smiling faces. in voices full of sweetness. Ho had a vague idea, however, that the ladies were not all of them quite admirable. He was troubled especially with regard to a woman cook, who fed him like a dog, and, obviously, did not fear God: and his comments on morals are to the point, and not altogether unjustified. "Were it not for this." he says in summing up. "Paris would be as the Land of the South," which i the Tibetan name for Paradise.

THE LETHARGIC LONDONER.

To a "mere provincial." this is thoroughly typical of London. Everything in the "capital Blagoveschenk. Three points may be noted to corruption out here, it is hard to say. of the empire" is leisurely, slow moving, leth-Deficiencies of method and slackness of super lirgic. The crowds on the footways lounge sastlessly along, straying aimlessly from side to ride, and stopping every now and again to uminate: the trams -where there are tramssaunter with solemn dignity; the heaviest and most cumbersome lorries take the middle of the road and block the way in the most important streets: passengers potter on and off omnibuses and underground trains, lingering on the footboards for last "so-longs," lift-men sway idly against their gates as they chat ponderously with the repair gang; the newsboys look up resentfully from their reading if wind up a desultory conversation with a friend who has "dropped in" before turning wearily

day in a city office at 9.30 or even 10 A.M., and teclairette," which consists of five different quit work again at 5 or so in the afternoon. and probably there is an hour off for lunch. day to get through our work, and ten minutes at Liverpool. Limited or Anderson's or Saintsbury's is the most a man of any importance can allow himself for food. Here in London if you want to see any step, beating his wings. This is an imitation iterfortant public official you would best give up of a cook waking a len up at daybreak. himself. You will be shown-if you are lucky- I movements. into an ante-room, where you will be crossexamined by a cleric, who will twiddle a bit of paper in thought for some minuter, and then stroll away, picking his teeth. In ten minutes steps and much heating of wings. or a quarter of an hour he will return and say

"Ah-er-ah! Yon've got no appointment

NOTES AND NEWS.

RUBBER THROAT. The Stock Exchange boom has been responsible, among other things, for a complaint known in Throgmorton-street as "rubber throat." It has affected many members of the Stock Exchange and their authorized clerks. The symptom is a hourseness caused by the

incessant shouting of the latest quotations. DANGEROUS PRESENTS.

"F. A.," writing in Country Life, says :--Two accidents that occurred at a house where was staying soon afer Christmas seem to point a moral well worth attending to. In one case the lady of the house had given her maid as a seasonable gift a toilet-case. The girl had been admiring her new acquisition close to a a candle. when the comb took fire and blazed as if it had been made of parain oil. The girl screamed and, luckily, the thing was extinguished before any harm was done; but one cannot help reflecting how extremely dangerous such presents must be.

THE BLACK ROSE.

Dennis Tapple, a hopeless cripple, of Savannah, who sked out an existence by making key rings, is now in Washington seeking a patent for a black rose that he has grown as the result of fifteen years' experiments. Colonel Lawton, Vice-President of the Central Georgia Railway. has asked Congressman Edwards to take charge of the matter before the Patent Office, showing that a responsible man believes that the long. sought discovery has really been made. Tapple says he has been offered £20,000 for the secret on the day that it is protected by patent, but he is awaiting further bids.

ABDUL'S BEARD. The director of a Brails (Roumania) bank. having to visit Constantinople a few days ago. found on arriving there that the authorities insisted that he should shave off his beard, says a Daily Mail correspondent. Expostulating. he was informed that his beard was of exactly the same shape as that of Abdul Hamid, the ex-Sultan, and that since many supporters of the old regime wear their beards thus he might be taken for a reactionary and expelled from Constantinonle. Thus it was for his own good that the authorities wished to shave him. On this explanation the banker consented to the sacrifice.

LOOK UP YOUR PEDIGERE. Mrs. Whetham, speaking on "Heredity in the Family" to the girl students at Bedford College, said. " Dig out all your family skeletons. Your relatives will probably be annoyed, but dig them out and face them. Make out your pedigree, tracing your family back to your great-grandparents and their brothers and sisters. By this means you can learn what traits to avoid and what diseases to guard against. It takes time. tact, and temper to hunt back to the record of one's family, but it is worth it. Two men may seem the same, yet one man may hand down disease and crime to his descendants, while the other may hand down only those qualities that

A GOLFING HINT. Many beginners, who ascribe their misfortunes upon the tee to anything and everything except the salient fact that they have lost their balance. would. I am certain, writes Mr. Frank Burrow in Black and White, find their came vastly improved by trying to keep their feet still as long as possible. Let them try, and see. It is not, however, necessary to be as enthusiastic as a very confirmed "jumper" and "heaver" to adopted this drastic method, to cure himself, of having a pair of implements resembling oldfashioned croquet hoops made, with which he clamped himself to the ground, with excellent results in every way save for a slight exceriation

of the instep! A SWISS YELLOWSTONE PARK,

Some particulars have been published of Park, in the Lower Engadine, for the protection frontiers meet, is, indeed, at present unspoiled open until the end of October. and unfrequented. The peaks overlooking it-Nuns, Quatervals, Lischanns, and Neir-are a collection of bi game trophies as representaduly mentioned in the smallest type in the tive as possible of the British Empire. With a guide-books.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S SUPPRESTITION: Even such a hard-headed business man as Mr. Rockefeller is compelled, says M.A.P., to plead guilty to a pet superstition. For years he has carried an eagle stone in his pocket. This is a kind of hollow stone, containing in its cavity some concretions which rattle on shaking the stone. It is of a brownish tint, and is often carried by the eagle to its nest. Superstition ascribes wonderful virtue to these stones when actually found in the bird's nest. They are a charm against disaster, shipwreck, and other calamities. A ribbon passed through the perforation of the stone is said to possess even more virtues than the stone itself, and when Mr. Rockefeller wishes to confer a particular favour upon someone he gives him a small piece of this ribbon.

BRITISH QUEUES.

It is odd to think Trafalgar was fought by sailors in "tails"; and Mr. G. W. E. Russell tells us of a dispute at a dinner party as to whether the Blues wore them at Waterloo. One old gentleman averred that as a boy at Eton, he had seen the regiment wearing pigtails The Japanese, while avoiding a direct veto, And yet, for the firm or for the individual we his business; telephone operators never reply to before its departure from Windsor; another, who was a midshipman in the ship which conveyed the men, was equally positive that they were close cropped. The explanation was found to be that the regiment passed through the barbers' hands before ambarking at Dover, no doubt for the same reason which has weighed with the Chinese authorities—that the pigtail is "a hopelessly unmilitary appendage." Prob-Japanese claims, China dare not produce a new which gathers round even the most brazen-faced liberate, preoccupied. No one seems to have a queue in England was an old gentleman who died at Chester in 1853.

YARMYARD DANCE FOR BALLROOMS. An outcome of the "Chantecler" is the Here in London you begin your business creation of a new dance to be called "Chan-" sets." as follows :--

1. A cook and a hen walk slowly round the Well, we find 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all too short a room, slightly nodding. At intervals short and quick steps should be introduced, with the beating of wings. The idea of the step is a solemn promenade. 2 Cock struts round hen with short, quick

a day to it, and write and make an appointment 3. Cock and hen dance together with short beforehand, and mark it in your diary. If you steps, scraping the floor. This is an imitation. do not you might as well hope to see the Pope of the hon, who, on awakening, copies the cock's 4. Hen scrapes the floor with claws ; cock runs to-day is as follows :-after her. She escapes, he pursues, and

5. Final purguit and capture, with very long N.B.—In this dance the arms should be either held behind the back; to imitate a bird's tail, or Oh, well, I'm afraid he can't see you, then."-A placed akimbo, the hands being against the Bouth coast of China between I chest, to copy the beating of wings.

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So at last he told me he could do no more for me and I felt very down-hearted as I thought I was not going to get better. The doctor advised me to go to a skin specialist, and so I When he looked at my hands he said it was a very bad case. "I was under his care for a few months, but I was no better with all his treatment. I gave it up for a bad job, and I told my doctor I was setting no better. He recommended ---- Infirmery to try another skin specialist. I tried hi treatment for three months but found no benefit from it at all. Six years ago I thought I was not going to get a cure. One day I saw the Cutioura Remedies advertised and said I should like to give them a trial. I sent for Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. After I tried them and saw that my hands were coming on first class I persevered till I got a cure. Now my hands are all right and I am at my usual work, I am Dever without Cutleura Sopp and Ointment and shall praise them wherever I go. Mr. William Roberts, 9, Top Row, Plasbenion, nr. Runbon, North Wales, Eng., Nov. 12, 1907, and Jan. 29, 1908. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour of Intent, Children, and Adults consists of Cuttourn Boap to Cleanse the Skin, and Cuttourn Receivers Pills to Purify the Blood. A Single Set often Cures. Sold throughout the World. Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 6, Rue de la Palt; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney: India. B. K. Paul. Calcutta; U. S. A., Poteter Drift & Chem. Corp., Sole Props.

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According to the Telegraph M. Lefor president of the Paris Academy of Choregraphy is the inventor of this up-to-date dance, and he intends starting a school for studying the art of mimicking animals. The difficulty, one gathers, will be for either partner to look graceful while the man beats the air with his arms akimbo and the lady scrapes the floor with the toe of her

THE VIENNA SPORTS EXHIBITION

THE BRITISH SECTION.

The committee of the British section of the first International Shooting and Field Sports Exhibition, which is about to take place in Vienna, will consist of Lord Desborough (chairman), Lord Lonsdale, Mr. C. E. Fagan, secretary project for the formation of a Swiss national of the British Museum (Natural History), and park, on the lines of the American Yellowstone | Mr. Theodore Cook; with Mr. T. L. Fairholme (British Commissioner for the Exhibition in and preservation of the flora and fauna of the Vienna) and Mr. V. F. Wintour (director of country. A public-spirited commune has offered the Exhibitions Department of the Board of to let land for the purpose at a nominal rent, Trade), ex officio. The Emperor of Austria and the only question is whether the experiment | will open the exhibition on May 2. Both the will work out satisfactorily in the face of the Emperor and King Edward are taking great curiosity which it may be expected to arouse in personal interest in the exhibition, which will the minds of multitudinous trippers. The centre | be held in the Retunds and the surrounding chosen, where the Swiss, Tyrolose, and Italian | park of the Imperial Prater and will remain

The Britain section will contain, in the main view to making it complete many of the leading sportsmen of this country have been approached and have promised to send their finest specimens. There are 165 species of big game in the British Empire, and it is hoped that most, if not all, will be represented at Vienna. The Trustees of the British Museum have granted facilities for the reception or collection at the Natural History Museum of these sporting trophies, and have promised the assistance, in other

ways, of some of the officers of the Museum. Subsidiary to the big game trophies will be collections of pictures and relies illustrating horse racing, a most popular sport in Austria. In addition to the skeleton of Persimmon. which, as already announced in The Times, will be lont by King Edward, the committee hope to obtain the loan of the skeletons of Eclipse, the most famous of all thoroughbrods, and of Hermit, the winner the of sensational Derby run in a snowstorm. The former is in the custody of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and the latter in that of the Royal Veterinary

Among those who have promised to lend biggame trophies are:--

Lord Lamington, Lord Lansdowns, Lord; Lonsdale, Lord Hindlip, Lord Robester, the Dowager Lady Dunmore, Colonel Sir David Bruce, Sir Richard Glyn, Sir Clement Hill General Sir Bindon Blood, Sir H. Rawlinson, Colonel W. E. Fairholme, Major C. Cumberland Mr. J. F. B. Buxton, Mr. H. A. Bryden, Mr. J. Talbot Clifton, Major Powell Cotton, Mr. St. George Littledale, and Mr. J. G. Millais.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 6th at 12.05 p.m.—The depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday is moving away over the Pacific

The barometer has risen generally, particularly over N. China and the Sea of Japan. The anti-cyclonic area remains over N. China. and pressure is relatively low in the South. Strong N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

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NOTICE.

FITHE MOTHER SUPERIOR requests the pleasure of the presence of Friends and Others interested in the Institution at an Entertsinment by Past and Present Pupils to be held at the Convent, Caine Road, on TUESDAY, the 12th April, 1910, at 4.30 P.M., in Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Canossian Sisters of Charity. HIS EXCELLENCY SIR FREDERICK LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., has kindly consented to preside.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1910.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 84. MARK BUOY FOR SOUTHHEN EXTREMITY OF

STEAMER PASSAGE, IRON BARRIER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a BLACK BUOY exhibiting a GREEN LIGHT from Sunset to Sunrise has been placed at the Southern extremity of the Steamer Passage, Iron Barrier, over the spot where the

former Light-pole was situated. FRANK HARRIS. Acting Deputy Coast Inspector and Harbour Master. IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS,

Harbour Master's Office, Canton, 4th April, 1910. Approved: J. F. OIESEN. Commissioner of Customs.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be ON SATURDAY, THE 9TH APRIL, held at its Head Office, No. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th April, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1909, and of declaring Dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society

will be CLOSED from the 3rd April to the 13th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. [450 Hougkong, 23rd March, 1910.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE, CO., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH YEARLY of receiving the report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st Floor of the Hongkong Club Annaya Chattan together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1909, and of declaring dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd April to 13th April,

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910.

THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY A GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held at the Head Office, No. 26, The Bund, Shanghai, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, 1910, at 4 o'clock P.M., precisely, for presentation of the Report of the Directors and the Accounts to the 31st December, 1909, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and for the purpose of transacting any other business which may be transacted at

an Ordinary General Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Amociation will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 21st day of April, both days inclusive. Members holding proxies for absent Shareholders must deposit same with the Secretary for Registration at least forty-eight hours before the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. B. JACKSON, Secretary. [489 Shanghai, 29th March, 1910.

THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED. (Established 1862.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held at the Head Office, No. 26. The Bund, Shanghai, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, 1910, at 4.15 P.M. or immediately after the Ordinary General Meeting called for 4 P.M. on that day, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution: That the Memorandum and Articles of

"Association of the Association be respec-"tively extended, altered and amended so as "to read as shown in the print signed for "the purpose of identification by the "Chairman of this Meeting and that such "extended, altered and amended Memoran-"dum and Articles of Association be hence-

"forth-adopted as the Memorandum and "Articles of Association to the exclusion of "those heretofore prevailing." Should the above Resolution be duly passed, it will be anbsequently submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held at

the said Head Office, at 4 PM., on TUESDAY, 10th May, 1910. Prints of the proposed extensions, alterations and amendment to the Memorandum and Articles of Association-have been circulated to

Shareholders. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. JACKSON, Secretary.

Shanghai, 29th March, 1910. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Certificate No. N. S. 2484 dated Hongkong 1st April, 1898, for Ton Shares, numbered 59365 to 59374 inclusive and Certificate No. N. S. 2823 dated Hongkong 14th October, 1898, for Forty Shares numbered 9230 to 9239, 56849 to 56858, 57302 to 57306, 65645 to 65646, 66448, 61160 to 61161 and 47486 to 47495 inclusive, all registered in the name of MATIAS SAENZ DE VIZMANOS LECAROZ, have been LOST or STOLEN, and should these Certificates not be produced to the Bank before the 30th April, 1910, new Certificates for the Shares will be issued and the aforesaid Certificates Nos. N. S. 2484 and N. S. 2823 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1910. IN THE MATTER OF THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, | 1

and Reduced, IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE No. 1 or 1865.

THE Petition for an Order confirming the Special Resolution herein reducing the Capital of the above-named Company to \$300,000 EMI-EUROPEAN FLATS, Praya East, having been heard before the Supreme Court of Hongkong and the Special Resolution having stop at the door. been duly confirmed by the said Court NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sum of \$5 as Capital will be returned and paid on 8th April, 1910, to all Shareholders (standing on the register) of Shares of the value of \$10 each and \$5 bonus to all Shareholders (standing on the register) of Sheres of the value of \$1 each on the 8th day of April, 1910. The Register will be Closed on the 7th day of April, 1910, and the 8th day of April, 1910. All Shareholders must produce their Scrip for endorsement upon making application for payment as above. Dated this 4th day of April, 1910.

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2 Minutes. Tung Yung It should be noted that the first signal made by all stations will be ONE gan; that FIVE minutes later a signal of TWO guns will made, the interval between which will enable the mariner to determine from which of the group of light stations in his neighbourhood the signal has been made.

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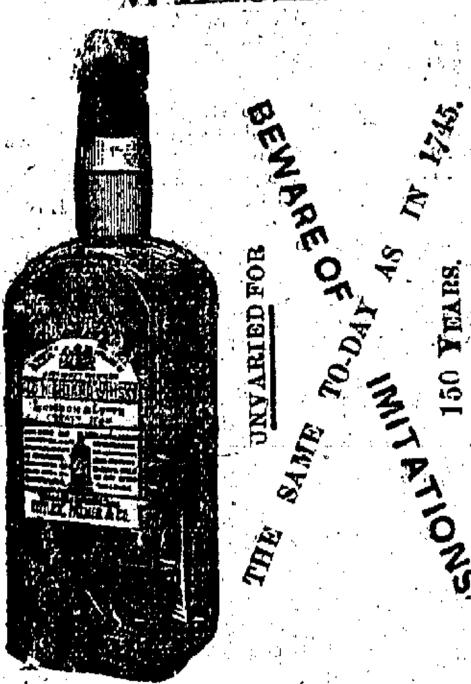
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ELECTIVE PEERS.

The leading members of the House of Commons, many of the Diplomatic Corps, the Prince of the Government, an unusual throng of ladies. crowd of heirs to peerages filled the House of within the limits of a single Parliament. Lords on the night of March 14th to hear the reform of the House of Lords. The following are the more important

passages of Lord Rosebery's speech :-We have been conscious, I think, in the first place, that we are too numerous a body. for effective work; secondly, that we represent too much one interest—though that is a point of view which has been somewhat exaggerated-and, thirdly, the principle of theredity, which is now the basis of our constitution has met with increasing criticism and objection in the great body of the

I remember Mr. Gladstone telling me that when he passed through Dundee at the time of the Reform Bill of 1882, he saw a placard which made his blood run cold. It said, "To Hell with the bloody tyrants." That means that you and your predecessors were the bloody tyrants. Very much the same sort of langunge is used now.

I sometimes wish the people who use that to Westminister to inspect this House on an committee of bloody tyrants than the somewhat apathetic, and sometimes somnoleut, but slways respectable, body of men on these red benches I cannot for the life of me conceive.

When you have got rid of the House of Canterbury. Lords there will very soon be a violent reaction, and a loud and almost universal demand from the country for the establishment of a stronger second Chamber.

The whole country and its interests would be at the mercy of any chance majority or sudden impulse, and any exhibition of momentary wrath such as that which swept the country to rubber prices, and the possibility of a rig. is in 1906.

Then we are told it is the voice of the people. SMALL VOICES.

In the city of Kilkenny 742 votes represent the voice of the people, and in South Essex the same voice is represented by 53,000, yet I am certain the voice of Kilkenny is quite as loud as that coming from any other constituency.

The voice of the people, like the voice of individuals, requires some interval for reflection : and the second Chamber, if it is kept in a state of efficiency, does secure that the voice of the people shall be deliberate.

If the course the Government intends to pursue is not deliberately digging the grave of the Empire I cannot conceive anything. What a spectacle! The Mother of Parliaments digging up her own Constitution by the roots and planting what remains at some future time in some barren and unfruitful soil to wither Our course is clear. We represent a most

ancient Chamber, and are bound to submit our plan to the country to avoid this overwhelming I would suggest to this House that we proceed by resolution and not by Bill. The resolutions embody principles on which the

reform of this House should proceed. I think we must all admit that the hereto the hereditary constitution of this House. Our critics would say. "How do we know their successors will inherit their genius?"

TOO MANY PEERS. It is objected that there are a great many more peers than are wanted, and we are annually enlarging the number to an extent which is dangerous.

The second principle I wish you to adopt, and which I regard as vital to any reform of this House, is the principle of election from genuine. ontside.

House of Commons free.

national life and national opinion which is trade (although the merchant would get the necessary for the strength of any Chamber lion's share). Had rubber only averaged from exercising the functions with which we are 6s. to 7s. per lb. during the past nine months endowed. The addition of life peers is not the the Amazon yield should have equalled the prekind to give you that strength.

people than the rest of the House.

I believe this illustrious assembly would derive quarter, as far as exports from Para are new strongth, new grace, and new dignity from association with the county councils, formed into elective bodies, very much on the French

carnestness I can use, I implore your lordships one year's output at the present high prices as to adopt these two great principles. My lords, the Government must soon go to

grasp to privileges which have become unpopular extra tapping and some hundreds of addiand powers which are verging on the obsolete. the Constitution by maintaining the guarantees | an extra 5,000 tons, but I cannot account for which that Constitution demands. You will the small returns of the last few months. save the future of your country, for nothing else than the future of your country is involved, and wished to sell some raw rubber, say, a few pounds, for yourselves you will earn imperishable honour in London, he could not do so, and if he did it and imperishable gratitude, not merely from the would be like selling dismonds in Kimberley. so long as the history of this country survives.

LOED MORLEY.

Lord Morley, quiet, slow, difficult to hear replied for the Government. He declared that Lord Rosebery's proposals or sales are likely to go through outsiders. did not really touch the fringe of the emergency. "I am a little surprised that the noble lord was not content to wait until the proposals of the Government were before the House," was one of his surprising statements, "An extraordinary transformation," he continued "has taken place in the drama since the rejection of the Budget last year. At that time we heard that the House was a model of impartiality, and that it had all the virtues that a legislative Chamber could possibly have. "I believe that the House first of all committed homicide by slaying the Budget and then proceeded to commit suicide by denouncing itself as entirely unfit to have done the very thing it had done."

of the speakers who followed, and even he, something solid for their money, then a change Chairman of Committees of the House of Lords; of front will be made. and member of a family which had produced a distinguished Speaker of the House of Com-

mons, was brief in his utterance. Lord Northcote thought they might gain by considering Lord Rosebery's propositions, and and Princess of Wales, nearly all the members certainly they had nothing to lose by it. He was against the principle of giving the Commons an almost record attendance of peers, and a the power to force anything on the country

Lord Dunmore asked if the Government Lord Rossbery open the historic debate on really meant to bring in any proposals for the reform of the House of Lords.

Lord Ribblesdale, a tall Radical peer, mildly amused the House after dinner. He is the most picturesque peer in the House of Lords, and might well have stepped straight out of a picture of an "ancestor." He genially gibed at Lord Rosebery's proposals. "I do not propose, he said, "to say anything about the Select Committee or about Oliver Cromwell. Oliver Cromwell slept for two nights in my house at home, and I am proud of that fact. But gaily as I started in early life as a reformer, I admit I have become a bit of a waverer now."

Lord Cawdor thought the House would do well to go into Committee on Lord Rosebery's resolutions. "I am in favour of reform," he said, "but I am not in favour of destruction. What I shall oppose is a sham second Chamber. The Government's idea is to pretend to have a second Chamber.'

Lord Carrington, the one humorist of the somewhat sad Government beach (in the Lords) I sometimes wish the people who use that had few witty passages. He cheered the Ralanguage could be brought by excursion train dicate, however. He told of his relatives in the peerage. "Some of them come down from the ordinary working day, for anything less like a Williams and the Henries. Some are members of the Church of England. They are all Conservatives."

The debate was adjourned at a quarter-past eleven on the motion of the Archbishop of

RUBBER.

THE "BOOM" AND THE "RIG."

The point raised by a correspondent in the Pall Mall Gazette of the 10th ult. with regard one, says c writer to the journal mentioned, that must appear very likely to anyone who has noticed how quietly the rubber consumers are taking, and have taken, the rise in prices, considering that they have been in a position all along to get their supplies at a much lower rate than they are now obliged to pay, if they do payit, but everything points to a clear understanding between some of the manufacturers, brokers, and company promoters, or at any rate, to their general interest in the rabber market. This may seem strong, but they have either to admit this or openly admit very poor business ability and foresight in not making provision against the fairly rapid rise in prices, at least by so interesting themselves. They surely had a fair idea of the amount of rubber likely to be consumed in their trade, and also of the probable output, and taking September, 1908, when rubber was over 4s. per 1b. (fine Para) and the United States slump over, from that month, which is practically the beginning of the Brazil rubber shipping or exporting season (to Europe and the United

States), the price mounted steadily to 5s. 3d. per lb. in March-the end of the heavy exporting months. Then the buyers or consumers should have known where they were, and could have made provision, seeing that from March to June is the time when Amazon rubber growers secure their year's ditary right has outlived its usefulness. It is merchandise, etc. They had a fair warning, the part of our Constitution which is the seeing that the price from March to June 30, most objectionable to the country. It is the 1909, went straight to 6s. 42d. for fine Para. most easy to attack and the most difficult to | (This data begins the boom year in rubber 1909defend. It has ceased to work well in 1910.) From July 1 to the second week in practice. It is no sufficient answer to point August, 1909, the price went to 8s. 41d., and to the ominence of our members. A House by the beginning of the heavy export season, composed of Shakespeares, Bacons, Newtons, September, had reached 9s. per lb. After this and Burkes would not remove the objection it was to have been expected that prices would go down, but there was only a drop of about 2s. per lb. during the last quarter of 1909. And now, before the a ason is over, the price has gone up to over 10s, per lb., and any firm requiring raw material will have the not very pleasant prospect before them that Brazil's April-May and June quarter will be much less than the January to March, and also that July to September will be the smallest of all, so that i may be an easy matter to force rubber up to 13s. or 14s. per lb., if the present price of 10s, is

BRAZILIAN OUTPUT. The veto of the Sovereign is not likely to | In an article last September I stated that come into action in our time. Having got rid Brazil would not be able to increase the output of one veto by disuse, you are seeking to get rid | much, with rubber below 6s. per lb.; in fact, of the other veto by enactment, and leave the | she does not appear to have done so with 7s. to 8s., but I prefer to see the April shipments I think nothing but the elective principle can before saying anything on that head. With give new life and strength to this second | rubber in London at 7s. per 6d. lb., this would enable a grower to give his labourers on an Nothing else will give you that contact with estate 4s. per lb., and get most of it back in sent year's total, so that a bit of an understanding Take Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston | may and does appear to exist between grower and Churchill, two popular men, make them life exporter to supply only so much per month, peers, put them in this House, and in a year or | and I should not be surprised to find the two two they will have no more contact with the usually lean quarters, April to October of this year, compare favourably with the present

I am not going back on any of my former assertions with regard to what Brazil can turn out in any year, but on dozons of estates by very With all my heart and soul, with all the little forcing as much money could be made by would have given many a grower the price for which he would have been prepared to sell his the country with its plan. Let us go to it with estate outright during 1906-7, when rubber was ours. For, after all, the country is the supreme a good price, viz.: 4s. 8d. to 5s. 6d. per 1b., and this after allowing sufficient to pay cost of The alternative is clinging with enfeebled gathering and export duty. My estimate of tional labourers during end of sesson and, You will, if I am not greatly mistaken, save | say, 1,000,000 scattered trees, should have given

It may not be generally known that if a man nation now, but from generations yet unborn, No scrap dealer dare buy raw rubbber, and if he does the seller must give a receipt, take the price of scrap, and explain how he came by it, no matter what the quality, so you will see the ring has got things very fine, and no small deals

HANUFACTURERS' POSITION. As I mentioned in my article last September, I tried to induce many manufacturers to buy supplies in Brazil direct from growers: some said it could not be done : others claimed. they could buy here locally at a fair price. One firm stated they had a satisfactory contract. Only small firms admitted they were getting the worst end of things, but the big ones of London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, and Edinburgh all were satisfied, and mentioned

having their brokers' arrangements. In conclusion, I may say it now appears clear that, so long as cash can be secured for estates outside the Para fields, no money can be put into the Amason or Heves Estates: but as soon

Lord Onelow was one of the most authoritative I as the boom is over, and speculators want

MAXIMS OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, junior, the thirtythree-year-old son of the Standard Oil magnate, who has decided to devote the rest of his life to the management of the Rockefeller Foundation, which will give away £4,000,000 a year to charitable and other benevolent works is a good public speaker, and is much given to aphorisms. Some of these are as follows :-

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vided it is attained by honest and proper means. It is a crime to devote it to im-The man or corporation who has not determined at the outset to do good to others

while doing good to himself will fail in the The man who talks one thing on Sunday

and lives another on week-days does untold A war may cost many lives, but it is for the

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG. ANTWERP, MID-DLESBORO, LONDON, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "MONMOUTHSHIRE." having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra hazardons Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as

the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., at 6 P.M. Mrs. E.C Davidson will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in Hon. Mr. W. Rees-

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Mr. J. H. Dorian Godown, where they will be examined at Mr. A. E. Dunrich 9.30 A.M. on the 8th inst. No Claims will be Mr. W. Easton admitted after goods have left the godown, nor Mr.&Mrs. H. Ebrenfels Miss K. Siddons days of vessel's arrival here. This vessel brings on 200 bales woodpulp ex "Theseus" from

Troudhjim. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, 2nd April, 1910.

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COBLENZ." having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby | Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining Mr. S. Carrere undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject | Mr. A. Chailton

to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 15th inst.

or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co.. General Agents. Hongkong, 4th April, 1910.

FROM NEW YORK. THE H.A.L. Steamship

"ARAGONIA," Captain Meyer, having arrived, Consignees Mr. E. Arndt of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods Mr. Barlow are being landed and placed at their risk in the Dr. Black hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Mr. W. F. Brewer the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Mr. H. Bulmer Company, Limited, whence delivery may be Mr. E. J. Chapman obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned Dr. F. Clark by the Undersigned.

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All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong, 5th April, 1910.

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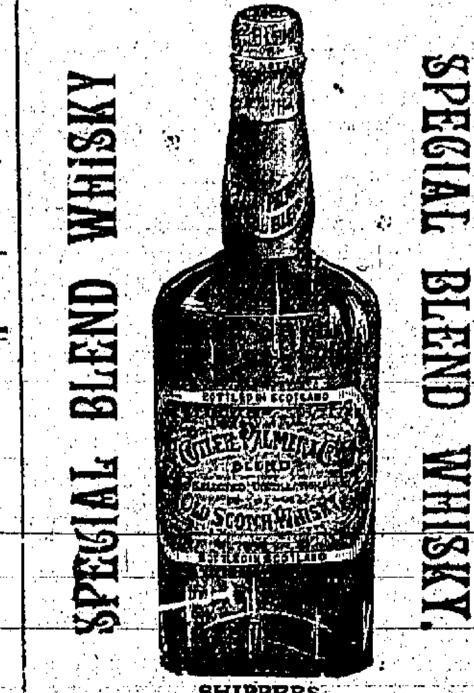
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The Mogul Line str. Athall left the United Kir dom on the 12th ult. for Hongkong via

The Danish str. Tranquebar left Singapore

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 10th

The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and

Shanghai on the 2nd instant, and is expected

The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru from Tacoma

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe,

left Moji for this port via Manila on the 31st

on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on

left Moji on the 3rd inst., and may be expected

this port on the 31st ultimo a.m., and may be

expected here to morrow.

here to morrow.

or about the 9th inst.

here on the 11th inst.

the 12th inst.

Japan ports.

14, DES VŒUX ROAD, HONGHONG.

TELEPHONE 358.—Ring up at once.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben, carrying the German Mails with date from Berlin of the 9th ult. left Singapore on the 2nd inst., at 8 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 a.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Mongolia will be due-to arrive at Hongkong to morrow between 8 and

13 a.m. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left Yokohama on the 4th inst., and is due to arrive at this port on the 12th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left Singapore on the 4th instant afternoon, and

may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 31st ultimo, and is expected here ult., and is expected to arrive here on or about on the 11th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Nove left Singapore for this Moji and Nagasaki on the 2nd inst, and is port on the 2nd inst., at 10 a.m., and is due expected here on the 12th inst. Bere to-day at about noon.

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12/6 | \$10, buyers

\$12 \$10½. buyers

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\$10 | \$63, buyers 75 | The 61.

\$6 \$18, buyers

\$62 \$9, seliers

\$25 | \$10, sellers

\$10 \ \$7\frac{1}{2}, buyers

\$83½, x.d.

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\$21½, sales

\$50 | \$170, buyers

\$20 | \$109, buyers

\$50 | \$337½, sal.&buy

£5 Tis. 115, Nom.

\$100 | \$910, sal.&bny.

\$50 \$230, Nom.

\$100 | \$101, sellers

\$30 \$28, buyers

all | \$625, buyers

\$10 \$102, buyers

\$50 | \$50, sellers

all 501, sellers

all | 8167, sal. & buy

\$29, sellers

£8, buyers

550, sellers

98/-, buyers \$25, sellers

** \$5 \ \\$14\frac{1}{2}, sellers

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310 \$10, buyers

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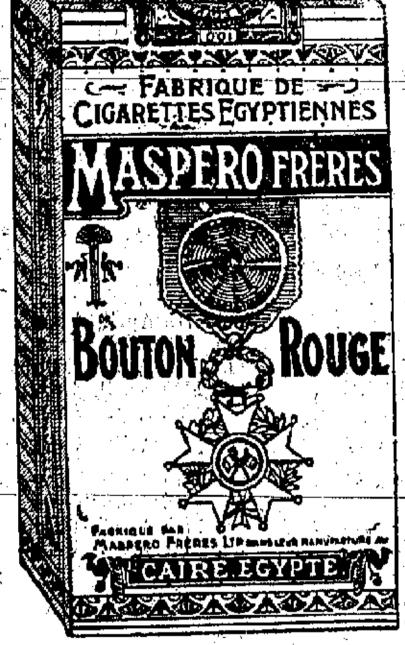
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\$10 \$8, sales



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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. April 6th. On London:-

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight .....1/9 3 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ... 1/9 Jredits, at 4 months' sight......1/9 Documentary Bills 4 months' sight 1/9 ON PARTS :-Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight......2251 ON GERMANY:---ON NEW YORK:-Bank Bills, on demand ..........43 Credits, at 60 days' sight ......44g ON BOMBAY:-ON CALCUTTA:--ON SHANGHAI:-Bank, at sight ......741 Private, 30 days' sight ..........75 ON YOKOHAMA: - On demand .......861 ON MANILA:-On demand-Pesos-861 ON SINGAPORE :- On demand .........74 ON BATAVIA:—On demand .........106 ON HAIPHONG :- On demand .......71 % pm \$1072, x d. sales Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rate ... \$11.35 GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael ......\$59.20 DAE SILVER, per oz. ......24 1

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HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL,

REGISTER, Hongkong Observatory, April 6th. Previous Day Ou Date at ملكا وكورا هراب ووا Barometer ..... 29 93 l'emparature ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Weather .... Highest open air Temperature on 5th ..... 70

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TO-DAY. 11 A.M.—Auction of Jewelry at Sales Rooms. by Hughes & Hough.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

Saturday, 9th April—Boxing at City Holl, 9 P.M. Saturday, 9th April—Annual Football Dinner of The Hongkong Football Club, at the Hongkong Hotel, 8 P.M.

Tuesday, 12th April-Entertainment:-" Mice-and Men" at the Hongkong Amateur Dramatio Club, 9 P.M. Wednesday, 13th April—Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Union Insurance

Society of Canton, Ltd., Noon. Wednesday, 13th April—Forty-Fourth Yearly Ordinary Meeting of China Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 12.30 P.M.

Thursday, 14th April-Austion of Valuable Lensehold Property, at Auction Room by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, noon. Saturday, 16th April-Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club, 12.30 P M.
Wednesday, 20th April—Auction of Valuable
Leasehold Property at Auction Room, by

Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, noon. Thursday. 21st April—Twentieth Ordinary General Meeting of The Yangtsze Insurance Association Ltd., Shanghai, 4 P.M.

Thursday, 21st April—Extraordinary General Meeting of The Yangtsze Insurance Association Ltd., Shanghai, 4.15 P.M.

PASSENGERS.

Per Nanchang, from Newchwang, &c., Mr Per Chinhna, from Shanghai, Messrs Murray and Shackleton.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

March 8th-Aragonia Astyanam, Belgravia, 11th - Andalusia, Ching Wo. Deucation, Nore. 15th-Benavon, Goeben, Palawan. 18th—Hirano Maru, Salazie. 22nd -Breconshire, Glenlogan, Meinam, Nyanza, Pak Ling, Seneca. 29th-Benmohr, Borneo, Buelow, Carnarvonshire, Katuna, Mouune. Peking, Silvia, Tango Maru, Yunnan, Riverton. April 1st-Australien, Carmarthonshire, Kabinga, Kaga Maru, Luetzow, Peleus, Vermont. 5th-Alcinous, E. F. Ferdinand, Pathan.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. April 5th-Glenturret, Kaisow, Kintuck.

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